TRAIN TUMBLED DOWN EMBANKMENT

Southern Railway Chicago-Florida Limited in Fearful Wreck.

THREE KILLED MANY HURT

Accident Occurred Near Hiram, Ga., While the Pullman Special Was Running at Full Speed. Trestle Gave Way.

ATLANTA, GA.—Special—Three trainmen scalded to death, seven others fatally scalded, two passengers fatally hurt, a number of passengers badly injured and eighteen passengers slightly injured is the result of the wreck yesterday afternoon, of the Southern Railway "Chicago-Florida" Limited, which broke through a small trestle one mile east of Hiram, Ga., and tumbled down an embankment. That the train did not catch fire and incinerate the imprisoned passengers is a wonder.

The train was composed entirely of Pullman, dining and observation cars and carried nearly 200 passengers, most of whom were from Ohio. The train was the finest modern, but the Chattanooga, three hours late, running at the rate of forty miles an hour when scheduled to leave.

The train was running at a high rate of speed, and, as it hit the trestle over a low trestle between Dallas and Hiram, a span of the trestle gave way and the train was smashed to bits.

Reports as to the cause of the accident, but it is generally conceded that the rails spread under the engine, and, as the giant machine struck the crash the rail fell through the ties to the trestle. The engine turned completely over, and fell against the trestle, while the entire train of seven coaches fell through the trestle, the rolling over and over again down the embankment. Engineer Edwards, who killed Engineer Ginger snapp, of the division, who was riding on the engine, and Fireman Moses Baldwin, a negro, were caught in the cab and scalded so badly that all died later.

WOULD PUT PIRATE BANKERS IN JAIL

NEW YORK—Special—"I have never met, in a like period, so many men who ought to be in jail, as in my recent investigation into affairs of banks that got into difficulties in the recent panic," said Attorney General Jackson, in addressing the annual dinner of the Brownsville Board of Trade, in Brooklyn, last evening.

Comptroller Metz, Fird S. Coler, and Senator McCarren were among the 200 Brooklyn business men who heard him.

"The lawless methods of those pirate bankers," Mr. Jackson continued, "through which a long slice in the billions of the trust reposed in them by confiding men, women and children of men's money for the promotion of their own speculative schemes, is a chapter in the history of high finance in this city which properly can be compared only to the operations of the Tweed Ring or the Traction Gang and which throws a great light upon the question as to who is responsible for the financial panic of 1907."

TO FIX STATUS OF GEORGE W. KOINER

An appeal to the Legislature for an investigation of the records of the State Board of Agriculture as well as the working of the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, was presented to the Senate of Virginia yesterday morning in the shape of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the board. The members were unable to formulate any plan for clarifying and regulating the relations of the board and the executive office of Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, and asking for a thorough investigation by the Legislature.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

The request of the State Board of Agriculture that the Legislature investigate its controversy with Commissioner Koiner over the question of conflict of laws governing the department, was read in the Senate this morning and the matter was referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Mining.

MILITIA PATROLLING TOBACCO DISTRICTS

LEXINGTON, KY.—Special—A squad of soldiers with machine guns are in Lexington today prepared to quell any disturbance that may arise as a result of the tobacco war. It looks as though the militia would be needed, which has hitherto been kept in the background in the hope that the light rioting outrages equal to those in Hopkinsville and other parts of Kentucky by many months are anticipated. The militia was ordered mobilized, under orders of the governor, yesterday with any uprising of public consequence. Two companies of infantry soldiers to various parts of the tobacco growing counties and parts of the state are ready at a moment's notice.

The militia is now encamped and maintaining guard in various places. Fayette will be patrolled by a company, he with an entire regiment. The night riders, however, operate in small groups, and squads will be kept busy to cope with them. Many leaders are guarding the residence of the American Tobacco Company in Lexington.

DEAD MAN SAT IN TRIAL OF A CASE

NEW YORK—Special—Greatest excitement broke forth in Part 1 of the city court when Justice Greenbaum, sitting in his chair in the jury box, was discovered by the clerk, who was calling the roll of the jurors, but when he proposed to swear in the jurors he got no response. He called the name a second and third time, and still there was no response. Then he said: "I guess that Thomas Nolan, as agent of the court, will have to swear in the jurors." Whereupon Nolan, a burly man, stepped forward to the seat reserved for the jurors, and was sworn in. Then the trial proceeded, Nolan sitting in the jury box and the dead man sitting in the chair.

Justice Greenbaum, who is 70 years old, had died suddenly in his chair. Court officials and attorneys in the case, however, did not know of the death, and the court authorities are censured for not having announced the sleeping juror on the occasion. Some attorneys in the case declared that the witness would have found out the fact if he had attempted to cross-examine the dead man.

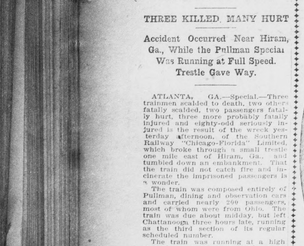
DUNCAN FOUND DEAD. WOMAN IS SUSPECTED

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Special—Fifty-five years old, with head and face battered in by a blunt instrument, Thomas Duncan, a well known citizen of this county, was found dead in his home this morning by the county authorities and the coroner's jury has been investigating the case all day. Suspicion rests heavily upon Mrs. Duncan, who was found in the house with her husband's dead body. Several neighbors testified that domestic differences were found around Duncan's home last night, and that screams of pain and wounds were found on the dead man, and that Mrs. Duncan had a gash on her head. The coroner's jury has charged Mrs. Duncan was a cotton mill operative and is 30 years old.

WOULD PUT PREMIUM ON WIDER WAGON TIRES

Delegate John G. Luce, of Goochland, and Mr. Swanna, ofrer in the House a bill which authorizes the Board of Supervisors of Goochland county to pay a premium of 15 to the owner of each wagon purchased after the passage of the bill, or the owner of each wagon in the county of which the wheels have a width of four inches or more.

The bill further provides, however, that the premium shall be paid only on that wagon or wheels shall have been in actual use on the public roads of the county for six months.



This is a photograph of Betty Maubley McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, whose engagement is announced to William A. Dallam, of the South Carolina United States army. Mrs. McLean is president of the Daughters of the Revolution, and has spent much time in Washington with her daughter during the past two years. Miss McLean is well known not only in New York society, but in Baltimore, her mother's native home, and in the South. Miss McLean is one of the most talented and beautiful young women of the younger set in New York society. She was a prominent figure in the social life of the Jamestown exhibition. Lieutenant Dillam is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but a descendant of William Paca, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

INSURANCE BUREAU TO SUPERVISE BANKS

Coton Measure Provides for an Inspection of State Banks at Least Twice a Year and Imposes a Penalty for Institutions Refusing Information.

It may confidently be predicted that the present Legislature will enact at least one law concerning banks and institutions of like nature. Colonel Coton, of Amherst, started this ball rolling in this direction today when he offered in the House a bill which changes the Bureau of Insurance with supervision of the banking laws. The measure provides that the Corporation Commissioner shall make a complete record of the financial condition of each bank, and shall, in person or through his assistant, make an examination of all banks in the State at least twice each year. The measure also changes the name of the Bureau of Insurance to Bureau of Insurance and Banking.

ARE GOING AFTER THE HOLDING COMPANIES

Interstate Commerce Commission Charges That They Are Merely a Cloak for Financial Operations—Urges Congress to Prohibit Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special—There is going to be a great deal heard about the holding companies that have been organized in recent years. These companies own other companies and are created so that for the purposes of the law they are separate and distinct, while in fact they are in substance there is the Reading Company and the Reading Railway. It also owns the Reading Railway. It also owns the stock of the Reading Railway. It also owns the stock of the Reading Railway. The three are so thoroughly hand in glove that the Reading Railway would not discover the line of demarkation between them as soon as the courts got after the railroad for the coal it has purchased if it was prepared to say that it owns no coal. And so, indeed, the purpose of the holding company all sorts of financial schemes may manipulate and yet escape the law.

There is just now a holding company which controls the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The Louisville and Nashville with the Southern it also controls the Missouri Pacific. Now the interstate commerce commission holding company above mentioned. Much more complete records of interests could take place than this Atlantic Coast Line company has and a strong direction and indirection it controls property valued at a hundred million dollars, though it has a paid-up capital of only five millions.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is dissatisfied with the holding company idea, and has put it up to Congress and the country to consider from this method of whipping the railroad around the stump.

HOWITZER TEAM TO RACE IN WASHINGTON

The Richmond Howitzers have accepted a challenge from Company B, First Regiment, National Guard, of the District of Columbia for a relay race to be run at the first annual interstate track meet of the George Washington University, to be held in Washington January 11th.

The Howitzers' team is in training, and will be in fine shape for the race by the time of the meet. There will be several entries for individual events, and they hope for success in the fifty-yard dash especially.

Tonight the Howitzers' indoor baseball team will play the Second Regiment at the Regimental Armory at 8:30.

DELEGATE REW ASKS FOR PRIMARY LAW

If the wishes of Delegate Rew, the progressive Accomac delegate, prevail the Legislature will pass a general primary bill—a bill which will provide for the State's paying all the expenses and relieving candidates of the tremendous monetary burdens they now bear. Such a statute, of course, would apply to Republicans as well as to Democrats.

Mr. Rew thinks the present system is unsatisfactory, and that the time is now fully completed for a change. He has in course of preparation a bill to carry out the party leader's ideas before he makes his final draft of it.

SAMUEL FESSENDEN DEAD AT STANFORD.

STANFORD, CONN.—Special—Samuel Fessenden, one of the most prominent lawyers in Connecticut, died two years a leader in the Republican party, died here this morning. Mr. Fessenden attained the distinction of collecting the largest fee ever paid to an attorney in the State. For legal services in the case he earned of $151,-000.

NORFOLK BROKERS ARE AGAIN INDICTED

NORFOLK—Special—Another indictment was yesterday returned against Thomas Lysander Courtney, cotton brokers of Norfolk who are alleged to have obtained $150,000 from Norfolk banks, in various sums, on false cotton warehouse receipts, and against whom suits have already been instituted since June, according to testimony of the Corporation Court of Norfolk. Their trial will occur at the term of the court.

WAS ALMOST RESCUED AND THEN DROWNED

Edward Barnes, While Rowing to Island Opposite Richmond, Falls Into River—Companions Risk Life to Save Him, But to No Avail.

James River, turbulent, restless, and dangerous for the second time in the recent heavy rains in the mountains and with a velocity defying the power of most men, last evening claimed as its victim Edward Barnes, a riverman, supposedly intimate with all the vagaries of the boisterous water which today holds his corpse, while friends large numbers are anxiously scanning the banks for signs of the body of the unfortunate man.

Tales of attempted rescue in connection with the drowning of Barnes are being told all over the neighborhood, and the name of Captain Robert Dame is the man who figures as the hero in these particular exploits. The tragedy occurred about o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Ed. Barnes, together with his brother Milton, and his friends, Charles Brown and W. King Lee had left Richmond for an island situated about 500 yards southeast of the gas plant house, on which is located a clubhouse. They had been rowing themselves, without fear of any mishap, and it was only their efforts to land that the absence of Barnes was noted. How he fell into the stream or for what reason will probably never be known, as the only witnesses to it are the dead man, and his friends can offer no explanation as to how he could have left the island.

The theory seems to be that in an endeavor to steer his boat around a projection on the island, he was caught by the current and carried down stream. Barnes, against the force of the strong current, put back, and would have succeeded, after a struggle, in getting over the dam, which is the source of power to the Albemarle Paper Company, capsized and threw him out. He caught hold upon some timbers in the water and was for a while in this position that he was discovered by his friend, Bauer.

With regard for little else save relieving the condition of his friend, Bauer obtained a boat and started for the point of rescue. Two brokers on the bank had in the meanwhile notified Mr. Roebling, whose son-in-law and Thurman were sent to the scene.

A rope had been attached to the boat which was launched by Bauer, and Barnes was reached after a most perilous voyage. Barnes's boat shot down the river, and Bauer, in attendance of Mr. Edward Barnes, was placed in the boat and the trip up the swift and safety commenced. From some reason or other the rope broke, and the boat, bearing the rescuer and the rescued, capsized.

Bauer, who is a swimmer of no mean ability, managed to reach one of the smaller islands on the river at this point, but Barnes, already fatally injured by his struggle in the water succumbed and was swept by the angry water down the river.

Bauer was rescued by Lawrence Dame, who, after making every effort himself declares that if he had been possessed of the instruments necessary he could have ended his life he would have done so, also, as he had no fear of ever reaching shore in safety.

BROTHER ALMOST HAD MARRIED HIS SISTER

ENGLEWOOD, S. D.—Special—Albert Jackson and Miss Minnie Burton discovered just before the day set for their marriage that they were brother and sister. Jackson was then gone to Northern Minnesota to make a claim. The people here say they have not been since they were little children.

Jackson is a widower, and has been in the Black Hills for several years. Miss Burton is the daughter of Mrs. Jackson's first husband. Jackson and Miss Minnie Burton had planned before to stay out for their marriage that they were brother and sister. Jackson went to Northern Minnesota to make a search for their parentage, but